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HIGHER THAN HIGHER EDUCATION

By Suzanne Bartheld

"Higher than Higher Education," a 30 minute color-sound production, will be premiered in the fall of 1965 in conjunction with our long-range development plans. Kent Studios of Dayton, Ohio, who have recently received a contract to film three pictures concerning the life of the late Nate Saint, have been employed to "shoot" the film. Mr. Jim Grant of Wheaton College wrote the script and plans to be on campus to help direct the film.

The purpose of the film as stated by Mr. Lee Turner is "to contrast the type of Christ-centered education offered at Cedarville with that of a secular university."

The story revolves around two young men who went through high school together. One enters Cedarville College while the other goes to a secular university. When the young man from the university visits his friend at Cedarville we share in his experiences. It is through this blend of real life situations, spiritual victories and humor that our young friend realizes that there is something higher than higher education. A five-minute "trailer" will follow the film showing the future plans of our college. In conjunction with our promotional program, "Higher than Higher Education" will be shown in key cities across the country.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE AT CEDARVILLE

By James Defibaugh

There are three types of scholarships available at Cedarville College: academic, athletic, and good will grants. The academic scholarship fund will increase from \$4500 this year to \$6480 for the 1965-66 school year. The athletic fund will remain at \$5000. The total dollar value of all scholarships dispensed through Cedarville College is from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

The qualifications necessary for receiving and maintaining an academic scholarship are concentrated in four areas. Initial selection is made through a keenly competitive examination. A grade point average of 3.0 must be maintained thereafter. Besides scholarship, the other three factors in awarding assistance are need, attitude, and campus decorum.

Academic stipends range from \$75 to \$150 with up to twenty hours of work guaranteed by the school. This amounts to a maximum of \$500 per year.

Good will grants are maintained for students who have a critical need, but may not qualify for other types of assistance. These funds come from interested individuals and organizations.

Athletic scholarships are based primarily on playing ability. The sti-
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EDITORIAL

INNOVATION: DEPARTMENT OF MISPLACED PERSONS

Dear Mom and Dad,

The food is terrible, the faculty is lousy, the Dean is an ogre, and these dorm counselors aren't even human. Wish I were there.

Did it ever occur to you that it might be helpful to have a Department of Misplaced Persons at Cedarville? Operating in conjunction with the Dean of Students' office, this organization would provide fellowship for all those whose opinions bear similarity to those expressed in the above letter; the group would undoubtedly be small.

A number of today's Cedarville College students spent hours fighting a losing battle with parents because these young people wanted to go to some other school. Still others applied to Cedarville, knowing the Lord wanted them elsewhere; many never considered God's will. The result is a growing number of disgruntled students on our campus.

The proposed Department of Misplaced Persons would provide a weekly time of meeting to present new ideas and discuss clever renditions of old methods for antagonizing the administration, faculty, and fellow students. A time of meeting with others who are equally discontented with the college would prove invaluable. These students are increasingly realizing that our college is growing fast and we must think big. No longer will it suffice to scribble

on disliked bulletin board announcements or put thumb tacks in the eyes of any pictures which might be posted there. An organized effort would really show some parents that their young people meant it when they said, "but I don't want to go to Cedarville." Other misfits would receive the peace and satisfaction of having an enjoyable time, even if they aren't where the Lord wants them.

DEVOTIONAL

"That which is born of the flesh is flesh . . ." John 3:6.

Mistaken values often lead people to trifle with important things and to place emphasis upon trifling things. All about us we see people engrossed in thought and analysis seeking answers to life's needs and problems. The clouds of obscurity hover between the realms of heaven and our turbulent earth so that the true Christian outlook comes from scriptural, spiritual insight.

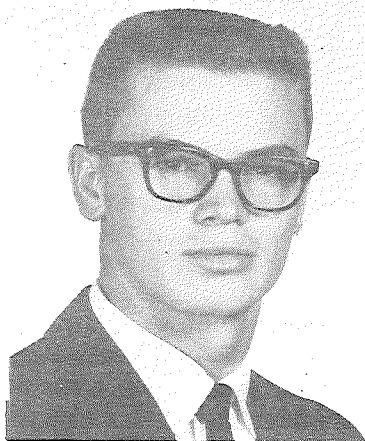
Man in his material mindedness is placing emphasis upon temporal things at the neglect of the spiritual. Granted, there are many fine and noble endeavors, aspirations and objectives sought by mankind today; yet, the perspective of their limitations is little comprehended in the terms of God's eternity. The best that the earth has to offer, apart from God, cannot perform the spiritual function to unite the lost soul in fellowship with his creator, as it was prior to man's fall (Romans 5:12).

Someone has said that if a follower of communism, a follower of socialism, and a follower of capitalism were met

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SENIOR CITIZEN SPOTLIGHTED

Hypocrites are his chief annoyance. This is easily understood when one knows that sincerity and friendliness were friends' quick replies when asked what they felt were the most outstanding characteristics of "Senior Citizen" Ray Hoffeditz.



A familiar campus personality for three years, Ray came to Cedarville as a sophomore transfer from Purdue University, in his home state of Indiana. There he had launched into an engineering career but soon felt that he was being called into the ministry. After a disliked physics course helped clench his decision, he entered Cedarville as a Bible major.

The Christian atmosphere is what he enjoys most about Cedarville's campus, but he feels that a more clear cut enforcement of the handbook would be his suggestion for improvement. Perhaps this would make his job of dorm counseling a little less subjective and more enjoyable.

Ray, however, doesn't seem to shun work. In addition to a summer construction job in hometown Linton, he has been active in various ways on campus. Ray was president of Future Pastors Fellowship and a member of Student Council during his junior year, and has been leader of the O. S. S. O. Christian service group for two years.

Besides these responsibilities and the maintaining of a substantial grade point, Ray found time for membership in Alpha Chi and participation in his hobby, sports.

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penda are distributed between basketball and spring sports with the emphasis on basketball. A Mid-Ohio League rule limits scholarships to one-third of the general cost or about \$500 for Cedarville students.

The academic scholarships are administered through the administrative committee. Mr. Callan, Mr. Wetzel, Mr. Turner, Mr. St. Clair, and Mr. McIntosh are responsible for selecting recipients of athletic scholarships.

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together and saw a shabbily dressed man walking down the street, and each boasted that his system could put a new suit on him, each could probably fulfill his boast. But, the fact remains that only Jesus Christ can put a new man in that suit. The words that Jesus spoke to Nicodemus as recorded in John 3:6, 7 echo their message to mankind today. "That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the spirit is spirit. Marvel not that I said unto thee, ye must be born from above."



A REAL RECORD BREAKER

As of this writing, the Yellow Jackets have three more games to add to their most successful basketball campaign in the history of the school. The Jackets won their twentieth game to top last year's nineteen, and became the first team in Ohio to reach the magic circle. In addition to the above record, the Cedarville cagers of 1964-65 have smashed two other school records. Coach Callan's crew put together a ten game winning streak between Ohio Northern and Central State, but most important, the Jackets ran away with the Mid-Ohio League crown for the first time.

The twentieth win and the title were both captured in the last outing against Ashland's Eagles. The Jackets built up an eleven point half-time lead then watched it dwindle to a mere three points,

but hung on for a 74-71 win. The old Ashland gymnasium walls groaned under the strain of the over capacity crowd that came to see the Mid-Ohio League clash. Al Knott and Larry Davidson of the Eagles waged a personal scoring duel. Davidson, a freshman, won that fight with a twenty-seven point performance, but the Cedarville freshman clicked for twenty-five.

Other scoring saw Walthall follow with fourteen and Carter with thirteen. Larry Waite was in for most of the third quarter and tallied four points, but was very impressive in the rebound department. Waite was called into the game for Walthall who was shaken up on a play early in the second half and rode the bench for seven minutes.

From the opening whistle it was Cedarville going away. However, in the third quarter and the first part of the last quarter, the Eagles swooped down upon the Yellow Jackets and came within seven points. From there the Jackets went into a stall. Ashland got the ball away twice and sneaked to three points down and the game ended.

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